



1. It is winter registration week at the University in the D.A.'s town. The District Attorney and his staff, Miss Miller and the ever-present Harrington, are checking the whereabouts and activities of known racketeers, who might go to work as they always do when there's an influx of new people in town. The D.A. is worried. He has heard from other cities that colleges and universities have been made the scene of a singularly sordid kind of racket, one in which veterans who are trying to enroll for courses under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights are being robbed. According to the D.A.'s information, there are several ways in which the racketeers operate to separate the naive vets from their savings, the simplest way being to offer to help a bewildered veteran who is unfamiliar with the routines in college offices. While being "helpful," the racketeers take over the money veterans bring along to pay their entrance fees, money which they know will be refunded when their GI money comes through. No such racket has yet been reported on the local campus, but the D.A. doesn't want to give any rackets a chance to get started if he can help it.

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Mr. D. A. uncovers a vicious racket, but warns veterans that many like it still operate



2. Already, ex-Wave Marian Hughes is in the clutches of Alan Hanford, one of the racketeers who prey on GI's.

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY has long been a champion of the rights of the people. He makes crime prevention just as much a part of his job as the prosecution of criminals after they have committed their aggressions.

In this case, Mr. D.A. did his best to think faster than a group of the vilest kind of racketeers, but he was not fast enough to prevent murder. (Mr. District Attorney is portrayed by Jay Jostyn. Vicki Vola plays Miss Miller; Harrington is played by Len Doyle; Marian Hughes by Jean Gillespie; Alan by Gordon Ayres; Ivy by Grace Coppin and Bert by Ward Wilson.)



3. Meanwhile, the D.A. has hit on a way to make certain that any campus racketeers will be spotted as soon as they get to work. Miss Miller is to masquerade as a co-ed at the college.



4. Alan works fast. He's talked the confused Marian into giving him all her savings to pay for entrance fees at another college, Alexander University, where he has "friends."



5. Alan Hanford feels his success. He's getting ready for a date with Marian, when he'll tell her she's been "accepted" at Alexander and show her a telegram supposedly from the Dean. Bert, his partner, who arranges all the telegrams for the gang, is trying to get Alan to stop drinking. He's no great brain, but he knows liquor is no fit diet for Alan when he's going to need a cool head later.

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The most cynical kind of criminal is the one who preys on the ex-servicemen and women of the country. In this case, one of the nastiest, pettiest rackets against veterans is exposed. Mr. D. A. hopes that this exposure will serve as a warning to all veterans. Neither the police nor the most vigilant of D.A.'s could possibly keep track of every racket or of all racketeers. While everything that can be done is being done to protect the interests of veterans, it is important for the veterans to be on the alert, too. That there are people low enough to take advantage of the lack of information and experience of the young men and women who sacrificed so greatly that all of us—including the racketeers—might be safe, is a bitter thing. But such people do exist and operate.



6. Alan's behavior has made Marian suspicious. Turning up drunk for their date, Alan not only annoyed Marian but he talked altogether too much. Frightened, Marian escaped from him and hurried to the D.A.'s office for aid.



7. Drink-fuddled, Alan has lost his head. In his room, faced with Bert who is worried and insists on phoning their absent boss, Ivy, Alan grows panicky and shoots Bert to silence him.



8. Cold-bloodedly, after dumping Bert's body into the river, Alan has returned to his racket. But now, warned by Marian's information, Miss Miller has managed to get herself picked up by Alan and is baiting the trap that will convict him.

9. Alan and Miss Miller have walked into a trap themselves. Alan did not expect to find Ivy there, especially an Ivy who has just read of Bert's murder and knows who did it.



10. Ivy, who genuinely loved Bert, stupid as he was, has taken her revenge. Inturiated with Alan's treachery and stupidity, Ivy has just stabbed him to death. Only afterward does she realize that Miss Miller has been an unwilling witness to the murder. Although Ivy has nothing against Miss Miller beyond this, she knows she can't afford to leave her alive. Luckily, the District Attorney and Harrington have been shadowing Miss Miller and Alan. They step in and interfere in the nick of time.

